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Frank and Fair

THE "suggestions" of the chamber of commerce regarding the use of the public lands T HERE has been nothing in any expression of opinion by Secretary Lane, or of the officials support for the suggestions or not, at least none attempting to present a plan for the continued production of a maximum sugar crop and call it a measure in favor of homesteading.

We believe that if the Hawaiian senate had been sistently attempted to accomplish by stealth its necessarily to be wrong. ideas would have received at least the thoughtful and water projects.

be considered and fairly argued.

There is no question of the loyalty of the average man of Hawaii, nor can the average man here. plantation man, homesteader or merchant, be ac-

The Advertiser is quite content to leave the mat- of his department. draw upon.

tions, however, and regret that there has not been erings and squabbles and back-and-forth haulings more of the same kind of thing in the past. Had are brought to an end. We believe the Secretary there been we would never have had a land ques- will make it plain to Hawaii that the friction be-

Labor Needed For War

VOCATIONAL advisers and students of con-be interpreted, means progress in Americanism. ditions affecting labor should find interesting reading in a recent statement of the war de Flat Feet Remediable partment. Thus we are told that more interpreters than can be used have applied for service, and physically unfit for service because of what tenement owners who do not live up willing to serve that the department cannot concially those knowing how to turn out dictated matsider them all. But stenographers are scarce, espe as well as cooks are needed. In several different longer, in many cases, a bar to service technical branches it has been the experience that | Under date of June 1, the New York Times has mand include topographers and radio engineers, or flat foot the article says: These are great days for men who are not averse to doing laborious work, and who do not disdain taking orders from directors. In war as in civil life, those willing to be captains are all too numerous. But before the big task is finished, many may find that genteel endeavors are not among those that deal hard blows toward winning the war. Eventually some plan will be evolved whereby labor of one kind or another will be shifted to essential pursuits without causing unnecessary hardships.

Seventy boys and girls, pupils of the Korean Christian Institute, are now occupying an entire camp at the Libby pineapple cannery on the Koolau side, employes of the cannery for the summer vacation under the supervision of four American teachers and one Korean teacher from the institute. When the public schools close, a number of prole we reel in having recognized the importance asked for by two Mr. other Korean students are expected to join this of the memoran-lum the minute it appeared and board denied the el colony. In this practical way these children have in harms published the matter in bull for the bone case was that of a year man who is become a part of Uncle Sam's industrial army and ht of Advertiser readers. In the Lachmowsky mem- working as a shipwright on the Coast. will earn their next term's tuition money as well pranching, in the Gerard serial and in the Ackeras help produce foodstuff for the boys in France, man serial which The Advertiser has given its from Washington concerning its re-

* * * * It is suggested that the reading of the Declaration of Independence be omitted from the Fourth of July celebration program in deference to the feelings of our British friends That is a good deal headline. It would seem that the Tentons might sion of the district board. like a plum pudding without plums. Why not better exercise their propaganda to secure internal have some one prepare an "expurgated edition" peace at home rather than seek to homent disturbwarranted not to offend.

ceased to envy the idle rich for being rich and these in favor of the longer bathing sints for the now jail them for being idle.

Secretary Lane's Tour

of the Territory have the merit of straightforward of the department of the interior accompanying lakaus Avenue, Park Road and Dianess. Whether there will be any degree of popular Lim, to indicate a desire to do anything concerning Hawaii that will not be for the best good of can accuse the chamber of befogging issues or of the Territory and the lasting benefit of the Islands as a portion of the American Union. Mr. Lane has not shown himself in any degree a corporation man, nor can it be said that he is by reputaas frank as the chamber is today, its suggested tion or from anything that has taken place since land bill would not have been so mercilessly his arrival here one who would pull down an Monna roads with permanent paving slaughtered. We believe that if the administra- established industry through any fanatical idea At a public hearing on this project. Al tion had been as frank and open in what it per- that to be successful, prosperous or wealthy is go in estate, was the only property hold-

The Secretary need not have come to Hawaii consideration of Hawaii, instead of its attitude to secure the facts as to the acreage of public land, and killing one Sugai, was acquitted having forced an opposition to every one of its land the proportion of failures to successes in home- on a charge of murder steading, the knowledge of lapsing plantation gree vesterday after the jury had been out seventeen minutes. Self defense Common honesty is all that is required to re- leases or any of the things reducible to paper. It was the plea entered by Attorney Rusduce Hawaii's land question down to a basis where was necessary for him, however, to see the people sel, who defended Kano, it can be considered fairly. It is principally be- face to face, to talk to them on their own land Because of an automobile accident cause the matter has been continually camouflaged and to see with his own eyes at least some of the that it has become a snarl. The chamber of com- plantations, home-teads, roads and landings to merce has now presented a proposition that can give him a thorough idea of the difficulties with requested the board of supervisors to which this little mid l'acific land is faced. He required this personal association to complete the in- gineer Captia will take charge of the terest the Secretary has always evinced in Hawaii.

We expect much from this visit of Mr. Lane, cused of placing his own personal benefit before Mr. Bradley and Mr. Brown. In the matter of man merchantman of the beginning of that of the nation at large. Charges of disloyalty the tourist travel that is to be ours after the war the European war, which has been in against those who opposed the last attempted the secretarial tour of inspection will be invalulegislation of the local senate are unfair and un- able. There is to be great tourist travel, with the called for. The blame for the defeat of that bill ships to make travel to Hawaii easily possible. rests solely upon those who advocated it, when and a great deal of such travel will be routed from what was press agented as a loyalty measure was the office of the Secretary of the Interior. From debated purely from the standpoint of a division what Mr. Lane has already said, we believe that many and business men are placing of the profits between the government and the Hawaii and the Kilanea national park will have all their resources at the call of the an important place in the "See America" campaign government, says A. W. T. Bottomley,

ter of the disposal of the public lands to such a The Advertiser expects a definite pronouncement disinterested outsider as Secretary Lane, whose on the public lands question from Governor Mcmotives cannot be questioned and who has had full Carthy, with a straightforward endorsement of that sound financial methods prevail opportunity to judge and a wide experience to his policy by the Secretary. It will be of benefit everywhere. to Hawaii no matter how the land question is set-We like the frankness of the chamber's sugges- tied, so long as it is settled and the constant bicktween homesteaders, actual and prospective, and until July 20, and in the meantime the sugar corporations must cease if Hawaii is to estimates are to be made as to what progress, and we believe further that the Secretary will make it equally plain that progress, as it must estimate is twelve dollars a share.

applicants for commissions as chaplains are more is known as broken arches or "flat feet" may yet numerous than needed. So many linguists are see service for at Camp Dis it has been established

ter in French. Clerks are plentiful, likewise phar- physical causes for rejection of colunteers for the eral headquarters was sentenced to macists and dentists, but it is hard to get men who army and the navy and for the taking into the Judge Lightfoot vesterday morning. are skilled in trades, and in 137 different occupa- federal service of the national guard, has been flat the office of District Attorney Huber tions calling for skill, the demand exceeds the sup- foot and it is estimated that probably fifty percent where he has been trying to get ply. Mule experts, usually obtained from the sec- of the physical defects which have led to rejection money to pay his passage back to tions west of the Rocky mountains, are very of guardsmen were of this nature. Without treatscarce, as are blacksmiths, but it is easy to obtain ment this defect must be considered a serious one, Judge Lightfoot deemed it wiser to men who can buy and handle horses. Butchers but under proper treatment it appears to be no send him to the rock pile first, where

men for the higher positions are plentiful, but the published an article which tells what the ortho- barked on this patriotic venture. workers for the ranks are scarce. This is true of poedic department at Camp Dix is doing to build the engineers, more difficulty having been found up mental and physical unstits for the draft. in getting privates than officers. Expert mechanics, Crooked spines, round shoulders and some joint particularly men familiar with automobiles, are al- defects are materially remedied and the men made ways needed. Others whose services are in de- fit for military service. Relative to broken arches

So called broken arches are built up by massage, various prescribed exercises, obtaclopment of self confidence, and, for but not leave, the equipment of the patient with stores specially basis to overcome the defects from which his is suffering. A special coulder's shop has been opened in the mace ward. Former cabblers among the patients sent to the hospital are now doing the work, and incidentally are learning a branch of their trade which will enable them to de mand big wages when they return to envilousnesses.

Thus Hawaii may have more men who can be made by for service than has heretofore been expected, when here, as at Camp Dis, the building member of the board, but no direct up and curing or men who must otherwise be rejected under the draft, is undertaken.

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Secretary Lane's endorsement of the illuminat- member of the board since it was oring value of the disclosures of France Lachnowsky, ganized in 1917, the tree man ambassador at the Court of St. James the disposal of three pending cases. at the time of the outbreak of the war adds to the Two of these were in a crist exemptions resolers, this paper has given Hawaii the best in quest to the President to have the war liferature.

Australia revolts grow in violence, says a dent when he appealed from the deciances abroad by silly slanders

In several of the mainland States they have In the words of the Ad Club president. All girls, say ave!

BREVITIES

There were 326 bags of mail in the last shipment received from the mainland. The next outgoing Coast mail Hotel. also will be a large one.

In the last Red Cross drive to get San Francisc 10:00 swenters and sox on short notice, Young Hotel. made five sweaters in one week.

Repairs to the extent of \$199 each will be made immediately upon Bishop nond Head Road,

John R. Costa, a fireman employed at Makiki fire station, fell from a Repid Transit car at Piikoi and Wilder avenues yesterday morning at cleven o'clock and fractured his left collar bone. Costa was treated at the emergency hospital for his injury.

The city engineer's office will draw plans and submit estimates shortly he paving of John Enn, Kalia and Ala er who opposed it.

Genshiro Kano, a Japanese ar rested in Hilo charged with shooting

which occurred at Waikakalaus Gulch April 26, in which two army autos collided, Brig. Gen. A. P. Blocksom has widen the road at the particular point where the accident occurred. City Enmatter and make an investigation.

Most of the remainder of the Elsass argo brought here by the former Ger storage for the past two years, is to be reshipped to its Australian consign-Fred L. Waldron, Ltd., is carry the Flsass cargo to Australia.

The United States is fully alive to the serious problem of defeating Gerpresident of Bishop & Company bank, to returned from a mainland trip. He says that the big Liberty loans were bandled by the banks in the United Scates without serious distress, and

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Honolulu Brewing & Malting Commade for the sale of the assets the company after the coming of prohibition in August, if this action is decided upon. The meeting adjourned amount can be realized from the sale of the company's assets. The present

City Prosecutor Chillingworth is keeping up a relentless crusade against tenement owners of the city who are not conforming to the board of health regulations. Filthy joints about the to the law are being prosecuted. Since this campaign started two months ago. up and put in a habitable condition.

Komisky, a hobo who has been enthree months on the rock pile by Komisky has been a daily visitor at ize a regiment to fight the Huns. he could make little ones out of big ones and thereby get himself into a

Clarence I.. Crabbe has been selected as chairman of the district draft board of the Territory of Hawaii, replacing . A. Balch, who resigned recently as chairman to accept a commission as a lieutenant in the United States naval

Thomas Wall, whose name was sent to the President at the time of Lieutenant Balch's resignation was handed in, will undoubtedly be confirmed as a reply has yet been received by the Governor to his request. At a meeting of the board held Monday, Mr. Wall was present, at which time Mr. Craobe wan voted in as chairman. He has been a

strants. The a placed the

Nothing has been beard by the board use of Aylmer Robinson, of Kauni, copened and the young man placed in Class 1A instead of Class 2, which was riginally allowed him by the Presi-

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Miss E. M. Swadley, a tourist from San Francisco, is a guest at the Young

G. T. Rounds, a businessman from San Francisco, is registered at the Mrs. Harry J. Eby, wife of the new

hend luna of McBryde plantation, Kauni, is visiting in the city. Benton Y. Gibson, a businessman of Fourteen anxious job seekers kept Chicago, arrived from San Francisco their ears close to the ground yester-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sanborn, tourists from California, who arrived on a recent Coast steamer, are guests at the Young Hotel. Young Hotel.

Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, president of the board of health, will return to Honohilu on a steamer leaving San Francisco during the latter part of July. J. H. Boyle, for many years book-keeper of the McBryde Sugar Co., has joined the staff of the Bishop Trust

Mrs. William Searby, wife of the mill superintendent of the Hawaiian Commercial, Punnene, Mani, is a guest the Young, having arrived Sunday

George N. Wilcox, owner of Grove arm plantation, Kausi, and Colonel H. W. Broadbent, manager of his estate, arrived at the Young Hotel yesterday from the Garden Island.

Maui, who had spent a week in Honolulu returned home Monday night, Mrs. Aiken, who is head of a branch of food conservation work on Maui, will remain over another week.

Mrs. Barbara Hay, sister-in-law of H. Moragne, road engineer of Kanai, strived in the city Sunday morning and will leave soon for the Coast to see her son who has been drawn in the elective draft for war service.

C. B. Olsen, manager of the Kahuku Plantation Co, 's store, registered at the ung Hotel Tuesday, coming to the city to attend the commencement exmy, his son being a student there.

Reports arriving from Kauai have it ill and fears are entertained for his recovery. His ailment is of a charac which does not necessarily confine him to his bed, but may result fatally at any time, or may drag on indefinite

Miss Helen Luis of Kona, Hawaii, who has been attending the Sacred Heart Academy, Kaimuki, will be an itgoing passenger in the Mauna Loa today. She is accompanied by her two brothers, William and Charles, who are tudents of St. Louis College.

Mrs Arthur Mason, of Puakea Ranch, Howaii, has arrived from the Coast, bringing her daughter, Miss Olga, who has been attending school in Califor-She was also accompanied by her ister, Mrs. George Buckholtz. are guests at the Young.

Completing 110,000 miles of ocean Honolule during the past twenty years, Francisco and is registered at the Young Hotel.

Mr. P. Wadsworth, a Maui capitalist, accompanied by Mrs. Wadsworth, were arrivals on the Claudine from the Valthirty six tenements have been cleaned up and put in a habitable condition. spartments at the Young Hotel. Mr. Mrs. Wadsworth are in Honoluli witness the graduation of their chil iren at Punahou College.

Judge and Mrs. Walter H. Haysel-Waiohinu, Kau, West Hawaii, accompanied by four children, Rachel, Eleanor, Claus and Walter, are leaving his noon for their home, in the Mauna While here the family took in the Territorial Fair just closed. The last three mentioned have been attending the Sacred Heart Academy, Kaimuki, for girls, and St. Louis Col-____ w s s ____

PASSENGERS ARRIVED The following passengers arrived on the st beat from the mainland Miss Marths

The following passengers arrived on the bast boat from the maintand Miss Martha Mexander. Charles S Ash. Miss Anna Baker, R. R. Burd. Joseph Bittner, A. W. T. Bottomicy. Miss Carolyn Bradford, Miss Evlyn A. Breskons Mrs. George Bucholtz, Miss Marion Carson. Mrs. Charles E. Carson. H. L. Chang, H. F. Cykler, Mrs. W. E. Dodd, Miss D. Dodd, L. Dowda, Mrs. L. Dowda, James Dowda, Miss Katherine Dowda, Mrs. J. B. Eckert, Mrs. Sarah Gertz, Miss Florence Gibb. B. Y. Gibson, Miss Cheaftle Hall, Capt. F. Hassen, Miss M. E. Hawk, J. F. Hoffman, Ican Henigsberger, Miss Adeline Idler, Miss Pauahl Judd, Miss H. Judd, Mrs. Alma Ketter, Fred K. Lam, C. A. Lord, Harry May. Robert MacDonald, Mrs. A. Mason, Miss Olga Mason, Z. K. Myers, J. L. Mudgett, Y. Nakata, and child, Miss Graf Reft W. N. Patten, S. S. Paxson, Mrs. S. S. Paxson and child, J. A. Pratt, Miss Stephanic Quinian, Miss A. E. Read, Miss Carol Reft, Miss Elizabeth Renton, Miss Claire Ritchle, R. G. Rivenburgh, G. T. Rounds, R. E. Sauborn, Mrs. R. E. Sanborn, A. A. Scott, Miss Carol Reft, Miss Elizabeth Renton, Miss Margaret Serbay, Mrs. Cora, Serbay, A. B. Smith, Mrs. M. H. Sterling, E. D. Tenney, Mrs. T. J. Timmins, Miss Catherine Wall Miss Elizabeth Renton, Miss Mrs. T. J. Timmins, Miss Catherine Wall Miss Elizabeth Renton, Miss Cather, Mrs. John Waterhouse, Mrs. John Waterhouse, Mrs. John Waterhouse, W. L. Whitney, Mrs. W. L. Whitney, W. R. Webster, A. K. F. Yap.

By the Inter-island steamer Manua Keafrom Hawaii and Mani ports, June 18: From Hawaii and Miss Edwernor Laulas P. Linkham, Mrs. G. Grader, Miss A. Kennakanad Lient Cot. C. McConnaid, Lieut E. D. Acres Capi R. M. Lindsay, Lieut, C. Willey, Mrs. F. Porter, Mrs. Akananad Edwireha

R. D. Kilse, J. H. Huntley, Miss G. Huntley, H. Lipman, S. W. Berteaux, C. R. Miller, Unseln, J. Bradshaw, S. Okano, K. Wafasel, Charles Travis C. M. Kamakawdoole, Moses Kaputa, John Kuhane, P. Salvation, T. Agbant, Tong Akana, Miss E. Hanke, Mrs. M. Lopes, Mrs. M. Montemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Santa, Anna, Placido Elema Mrs. D. Hurst and child.

From Mant-W. W. Vaughan, S. A. Jenkins, Miss, C. B. Judd, Y. Ahlama, K. Gawa, T. Brinsmead, Oshiro, R. J. K. Nawahlne, J. K. Kahopu, Higa and child, Shimaboko, Y. Matsanaga, S. Ogata, S. Yamamoto, Mrs. Yamamoto, T. Ogata, Luma, Miss, Okwhire, K. Tamura.

PERSONALS | FOURTEEN ANXIOUS

Are Willing To Immolate Themselves On Altar If Mayor Fern Will Consent

recently and is a guest at the Young day in a vain endeavor to get a line Hotel. point to the positions of superintenda clam-like silence as to who his appointees would be and probably today more will be added to the large array, of talent who feel that they have the qualifications to fill the jobs. A steady stream of candidates and friends of candidates filed in and out of Mayor Fern's office yesterday and made eloquent appeals, setting forth their capa-bilities or the capabilities of those

whose causes they were championing.
In the race for the park superintendent's job, seven candidates have bobbed the political horizon, each of whom believes that he has the job cinched. This position carries a salary of \$200 a month, a house in Kapiolani Park and an automobile. According to some of the candidates it is a delight ful job, both in summer and winter Dr. George S. Aiken, of Walluku, and it is said that a former holder of the job derived quite a bit of pin money from the sale of leis made from the feathers shed by the peacocks in the park.

List of Entries

So far, the entries in this interesting race are: Paddy Ryan, William Johnson, William Cullen, A. W. Heen, Henry Roth, W. A. Hobby and A. K. Vierra. Up to the time that the presidential order made Oahu 'sdry', Paddy Charles and Carlotte dy Ryan ran a perfectly good thirst emporium in the downtown district, but since the enforced closing of his place be named, the possibility exists that of business, he has been making a study he may not qualify for the army and of business, he has been making a study of horticulture and children's playgrounds. William Johnson was similaremployed at the Young Hotel bar and from his long experience at this Woodward, superintendent of parks, former center of social activity, feels who has also gone into federal service that he is competent to manage the and who also is holding on to his counparks and playgrounds of the city. Willinm Cullen is a contractor who has that this latter qualification should work is being held up in the building make him strong with Supervisor Ahia, permit office and this amount is in who is strongly opposed to malihinis holding government jobs here. A. W. mediate action must be taken and pres-Heen, a brother of Judge Heen, is an architect of considerable ability who mayor and supervisors by architects believes that a man of his qualifiea and builders whose work is being held tions is necessary for real art in landape gardening.

cate for woman's surffrage, and made an ironbound pledge some years ago problem has many angles. that he would never seek a political, job, has decided, that owing to war ouditions, he should east aside prejudices and take the position of park travel between San Francisco and superintendent if the mayor so desires tute provides that members of the na it. W. R. Hobby, the present superintional guard who are called into fedtendent of public works, is picked by eral service do not forfeit fheir posi-Leon Honigsberger, a wellknown tendent of public works, is picked by eral service do not forfeit fheir posi-"Knight of the gripsack" was an the wise ones around the city hall to tions. The board can however, call for arrival on a recent steamer from San land the much coveted plum. If he runs the resignation by filing charges, but unanimous indorsement of all of the ward's incumbency, would also be and Woodward would be forthcoming pleased to have the jobs again and has by Saturday.

the strong backing of Supervisor Holof the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, a late entry in the race, is of the belief that he could take good care of the parks in this city and at the same time look after the sailor business, which is quite dull at present

Building Inspector Stakes A winner is hard to pick in the race oile but no house. There are seven entries listed so far, with prospects of has been decided that Mayor Fern will sorts. not close the books to entries until Saturday at noon. Scratches may be made at any time between this morning and that time. Application blanks may and that time. Application blanks may be had at the office of the mayor be

tween two and four o'clock every af ternoon. The list of entries so far shows the names of: C. D. Reynolds, Harry T. Mills. Herbert Coben, Frank Palmer, McDonald, Franklin Howland, and William H. Hoogs.

Revnolds is an architect formerly of the firm of Ripley and Reynolds. No line can be gotten on his politics. H. T. Mills has the strong backing of certain sections of Kaimuki. He is at present a lawyer and was formerly a new construction which runs bricklayer of considerable note.

A. P. McDonald is a contractor; has lived in the city for a number of years and has been a frequent visitor at the either being built or about to be start meeting of the board of supervisors of late in company with Albion Clark, the wabara on King Street, to cost \$2350; Kaimuki statesman. Franklin Howland cottage for F. T. Braudt on the Waia is at present assistant superintendent of the Honolulu Planing Mill. Herbert Cohen was the superintendent of construction on the federal building in

W. H. Hoogs, has had much experiand Draying Co. and at one time was of the belief that he had enough political influence to land the job of Governor for Food Administrator Child. Heavy odds are being placed on Frank Palmer to land this stake, despite the classy entries he has to contend with At present he is the county inspector on the Kanluwela School construction project and is said to have the strong backing of the board, owing to the ef ficient methods he has pursued on this work. He was formerly superintendent of construction for the United States Lighthouse Service.

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Architects and Builders Can Not Get Authority To Do Their Work

NSPECTOR CALLED INTO ARMY REFUSES TO RESIGN

Believed Some Solution Will Be Found By Supervisors At Meeting Saturday

As a result of the situation through which the office of building inspector has been left vacant no building permits have been issued in the past week and a great mass of documents and plans accompanying applications for permits is daily growing larger at the building permit office. It means that all building work for which permits have not been issued must halt until the mayor and supervisors find a solu-

tion of the problem confronting them. L. C. Cain is still the building inspector, though he was called into federal service with the national guard and is seeking to qualify as a first lieu-Though he is now stationed at Schofield Barracks and therefore cannot attend to the duties of his office as building inspector, it is now apparent that he does not intend to resign. Until he does resign no successor can be appointed and no official will have the authority to issue building permits.

Cain's Position It is explained that Cain's position s that he believes that if he sends in his resignation so that a successor can this means that he will go back to civil life minus his job. In this stand he seems to have the support of 'W. C.

ty position. As a result of the situation already ived here for eighteen years and feels over \$20,000 worth of new building creasing daily. It is felt that some im-

It was said last night that some solu Henry Roth, despite the fact that he tion of the problem will be reached a Republican and an ardent advo-by Saturday when the heard of supervisors will hold its next meeting. The

It is held that the supervisors may not declare the position vacant, which would enable the mayor to name a new building inspector, as a territorial stato form he has all the other entries it is unlikely that any hasis exists for beaten before the flag falls. It is be charges of any kind and it is not exlieved also that he will receive the pected that any action along this line will be taken. The belief was express supervisors. A. K. Vierra, the former ed last night by Supervisor Ben Holholder of the position, prior to Wood- linger that resignations from both Cain

linger. Jack Edwardson, business agent permit office will have a direct effect on the building record for the month of June. Up to the time Building Inspector Cain left the office about June 2 a total of thirty permits for work that will cost \$33,551 was issued. The mass of applications and plans that has accumulated in the office since the office became vacant will run to over \$20,000. for the building inspector stakes. This job carries \$250 a month, an automo minor alterations and additions costing less than \$100 up to jobs running over \$5000. Most of the applications for more to follow during the week, for it permits are for residences of various

ON NEW STRUCTURES

Though new building work tempor arily has been halted by the vacancy in the office of county building inspector, work is proceeding on a number of structures for which permits were issued this month before Building Inspector L. C. Cain was called into the army. For the most part this to a little less than \$17,000 consists of new residences.

Included in the list of new structures ed are: Two buildings for K. Kashi lae side of Seventh Avenue, to be erect ed at a cost of \$1750 after a building on the tract is removed; additions to be made to the office of M. Takamiga on Vineyard Street ht an outlay of \$950; four two story apartment houses to be built by Chim Kim Sut near the Athletic Park near Kukm Street at east of \$1150 and two buildings on the Service Supply company to be built on the Waikibi side of Rose Street at a cost of \$'150 and two buildings on the manks side of Maile Lame for Fred Correa, to cost \$2625.

PROPERTY OWNERS MOVE TO HAVE STREET OPENED

Property owners in Booth tract have entered a strennous protest against the original owners of this tract for the losing of Booth Street. This piece of land was opened up about a vent ago and the property sold in small lots at muction.

For some unknown reason, after the handling this tract cheed Booth Street thereby causing much inconvenience to of this kind. For sale by all dealers, heard of supervisors is requested to Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for have this street opened to traffic at the earliest possible moments.